## WHAT THE BATTERS ARE DOING IN THE TWO BIG LEAGUES

# AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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LEADING TEN BASE STEALERS.

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PITCHERS RECORDS.

Report of pitchers including August

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dolph. Brevers Maranville (2). Two-base hits dolph. Brevers Maranville (2). Two-base hits Herzog, Robertson. Three-base hit—Fletuber. Stolen base—Fitspatrick. Sacrifice in—Fitspatrick. Double play—Kauff to Herzog to Kelly to Zimmerman. Left on bases—New York. 4; Boston, 4. First base on error—New York. Bases on balls—Off Benton, 1; eff Schupp. 2; off Rudolph, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Benton, 5 hits and 6 runs in 6 innings; off Schupp, 1, and none in 4; off Rudolph, 9 and 4 in 10. Hit by pitcher—By Benton (Magee, Chappelle). Struck out—By Benton (Magee, Chappelle). Struck out—By Benton (Magee, Chappelle). Struck out—By Benton (2) by Schupp. 6; by Rudolph, 8. Wild pitch—Rudolph. Umpires—Mesers, Quigley and Byron. Time of game—2 hours and 25 minutes. NATIONAL LEAGUE. PIRATES GET EVEN BREAK.

Defeat Cincinnati in First, But Lose Second Game. PITTSBURGH, September 2.-Hinchpan's terrific drive in the sixth of the first game of today's double-header with Cincinnati was the longest hit yesterday with an entry list which inwhile Harmon was strong after the third inning. In the second game Mossly was very wild, but the locals could not solve his delivery with men on bases, while Evans was hit hard after errors by McCarthy and Warner had allowed men on, and Cincinnati won, 7 to 2. Scores: while Harmon was strong after the

GIANTS STOP BRAVES.

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Johnston, 11 Baird, 2b... McC'thy, ss Fischert... Smykal, ss,

Totals... 37 9 27 10 Totals... 30 6 27 18 Batted for Carpenter in ninth. †Ran for Wagner in ninth. †Batted for McCarthy in eighth. †Batted for Evans in fourth.

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CARDINALS AND CUBS SPLIT. St. Louis Wins First Game, 7 to 3

Cubs Second, 5 to 4. LOUIS, September 2 .- St. Louis

plit even with Chicago today, winning the first, 7 to 3, and losing the second, 5 to 4. Carter weakened in the fifth of the first game, yielding two triples and two singles, which, with a double off Vaughn, who relieved him, netted the locals five runs. F. Williams' homer with two on bases in the fifth inning of the second game put Chicago ahead. He with another

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LEADING TEN BASE STEALERS.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Record of pitchers, including August 31.
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Maranville, Boston Bescher, St. Louis Herrog, New York Betzel, St. Louis Flac', Chicago Cutshaw, Brooklyn

Pitcher-Club, G. W.
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Rucker, Bkl. 6 2
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Allen, Bos. 16 7
Alexander, Phi. 35 25
Rixey, Pbi. 35 16
Cheney, Bkl. 31 16
Cheney, Bkl. 31 18
Schupp, N. Y. 21 4
Rudolph, Bos. 30 15
Combs, Bkl. 19 9
Ragon, Ros. 19 5
Packard, Chi. 31 8

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Signing of Ping Bodie by Conniciach has evoked merriment in some unries, but not among the ranks of

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\*Ran for Archer in eighth.

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\*Batted for Vaughn in ninth.

\*Batted for J. Wilson in eighth.

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hour and 54 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

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Doyle;20. 4 1 2 2 Corhan,ss. 2 1 5 2
Mann.lf. 4 0 2 0 Bescher,lf. 3 0 0 0
Saier,lb. 3 1 11 1 Snyder,lb. 4 2 10 1
F. WT ms,cf. 3 2 2 0 Smith\* 0 0 0 0
A. Wilson.c. 3 0 4 1 J. Wilson,cf. 3 1 4 0
Pechous,5b. 4 1 0 3 Miller,2b. 3 1 0 2
Wortman,se. 4 1 2 3 Gonzales,c. 3 0 2 1
Hendrix,p. 4 2 0 1 Betzel,3b. 3 1 0 8
P'dergast,p. 0 0 0 0 D.WT ms,p. 3 1 4

Totals..... 83 9 24 11 Totals..... 28 7723 13 \*Ran for Snyder in eighth. †Wortman bunted foul on third strike.

northern Virginia. The Eagles are the only club which has gained a victory over Clarendon so far. White is to do the pitching for the Eagles and Von Herbulls will be on the mound for Clarendon. Clarendon now appears to between the Cardinals and White So between the Cardinals and White Sox at Union League Park in Alexandria. The Alexandria County Athletic Asso-ciation has arranged for an excursion to Chesapeake Beach for Thursday and a strong team will be scheduled to meet Clarendon there

Erving Kantlehner of the Pirates in the real hard-luck pitcher of the year. He has lost nine games this season in which not a run has been scored by his teammates. In one of these games he allowed but four hits.

## NOTTO MANY CREWS HERE

Favorites Win at Opening of Columbia Club Tournament.

CONNIE DOYLE DEFAULTS

Several of First-Round Matches Close and Are Featured by Good Playing.

The fifth annual tennis tournament of the Columbia Country Club opened ever made in Forbes Field and netted cludes the best of the local players. This tourney is popular and always is man going home with ease. Pittsburgh well attended by the best racketers of scored two more runs in the eighth and this vicinity. No upsets featured the other entry against the Vesper Boat here today by defeating George M. won the first game, 4 to 3. Knetzer was first day of play, with the exception of the default of C. B. Doyle in the sin- The Potomac junior eight will have a gles, as he will be unable to find time to compete in this division. He will, however, enter the doubles with Henry

Some of the first-round matches

very close and all were featured by good tennis. The number of youngsters who were out to try conclusions with the veterans of the courts is encouraging to the tournament committee, and at least one of the younger generation, H. H. Cissel, one of the junior cham-

with E. V. Stansbury, a former Californian, but won at 6—2, 6—0.
Connie Doyle, fresh from New York, where he did so well against the former internationalist. Karl H. Behr, who only defeated him after a hard five-set battle, donned his tennis togs and with his doubles partner, Henry C. Breek, had a good work-out against "Doug" Hillyer of Dumbarton and J. Ballard Moore of Chevy Chase. This was the feature contest for the gallery, all the watchers congregating around the court where the battle was in progress.

The men's doubles will begin Monday with many fine pairs entered. A strong team from the Chevy Chase Club, composed of J. Ballard Moore and Dudley Morgan, who won a tennis tournament at Winter Harbor, Me., recently, will make the best of the other pairs play their finest tennis to wrest victory from them. The middle Atlantic championship pair, C. B. Doyle and H. C. Breck, look as good as they did in winning the championship. The women's doubles also will start Monday, Miss Eva Baker, the middle Atlantic champion, has arrived in the city, and will play. The summaries of the first day's play in men's singles follows: nen's singles follows:

## REDS BEAT YANKEES.

Foster Is Hit Hard, But Allows Only Three Runs.

NEW YORK, September 2.- Boston defeated New York today, 5 to 3. Be-Totals...37 8 24 13 Totals. 25 8 27 14 fore Foster was taken out of the box, in the sixth inning, he had allowed twelve clean hits and two passes, but he held New York to three runs. Leonard did not permit a New York player to reach first base for the re-mainder of the game. Score:

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Runs-Gainer, Walker, Gardner, Scott, Carrigan, Magee, Mogridge (2). Errors-Maisel, Gedeon, Two-base hits-Hooper, Pipp, Three-base hits-Janvin, Scott. Home run-Gardner, Stolen base-Magee, Sacrifice hit-Gardner, Bouble plays-Maisel, Pigp and Walters Foster, Cardner, Janvin and Gainer; Peckinpaugh, Gedeon and Pipp; Walters and Gedeon. Left on bases-New York, 10; Boston, 3. First base on error-Boston. Bases on balls-Off Foster, 2. Hits and earned runs-Off Mogridge, 2 runs; off Foster, 12 hits, 3 runs in 5 23 innings; of Leonard, none and none in 31-8. Hit by pitcher—By Mogridge (Lewis), Struck out-By Mogridge, 6; by Foster, 6; by Leonard, 2. Passed ball-Walters. Umpires-Mesars, Chill and Evans, Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes.

WINS GEORGIA TENNIS TITLE. Carlton Smith Defeats Jeff Hunt in

Straight Sets.

ATLANTA, September 2.-Carlton Y Smith of Atlanta today won the Georgia

Johnny Kilbane and George Chaney, principals in the fifteen-round world featherweight championship bout at Cedar Point Labor day, will leave Cleveland for the scene of the battle

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entry in the intermediate single sculls. Ed Mueller of the Potomac Boat Club is the only Washington man who will row in the association single sculls. The intermediate double sculls is to be a dual event between the Potomacs and Pennsylvania Barge Club of Philadelphia. Bill Powell and Frank Chamberlain are to be trusted to carry the honors of the Potomacs in the senior double sculls. These men ran away with the intermediate double sculls in the Middle States events at Philadelphia last year. However, some of the best talent concentrated in any one event will be seen in competition in this race.

Potomacs Enter a Four.

gainst the Maltas of Philadelphia and the Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria, Va., in the junior quadruple Club in the senior quadruple sculls. dual contest with the Virginia Boat of all American tennis tournaments in dual contest with the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond in the race for junior eight-oared shells, will have a junior four-oared gig against the Maltas of Philadelphia, Fairmonts of Philadelphia and Arundels of Baltimore, and in the intermediate four-oared gig race has entered two crews in competition with the Penn Barge Club of Philadelphia and the Arundel Boat Club.

Tub.

The local crews are on edge for the The local crews are on edge for the races. Upon the representatives of the Potomac club must rest the hopes of local followers of the sport for a good showing of Washington oarsmen. The Red and White men are in splendid condition, and are to pit their strength against the best the east affords in the way of aquatic athletes. There are few races in which the men wearing the Red and White shirts—red and white if they wear any at all—will not be seen.

not be seen.

The entry of Boryer in the junior single sculls is the only attempt the Analostan club will make to attain a share of the honors, with the exception of the senior eight. And even if the Analostans and Potomacs fail to beat the star Undine aggregation in the main event the struggle between them for second place should three sets, 6—4, 1—6, 7—5. Henry C. Brock won his match by default. J. Ballard Moore, fresh from his northern trip, took the veteran A. Y. Leech. Chairman of the tennis committee, into camp in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2. Ezra Gould, president of the Dumbarton Tennis Club, had a hard battle in the second set to overcome O. Howenstein, but fihally accomplished the feat at 6—1, 7—5.

A. J. Gore, one of the star players of the Dumbarton club, found a little trouble with E. V. Stansbury, a former Californian, but won at 6—3, 6—0.

Connie Doyle, fresh from New York, where he did so well.

Arrange to Police Course.

Arrangements have been made so that he many boats that line the course will not interrupt the races in any way. Proper policing of the affair is assured. No boats will be allowed to take positions to obscure the view in any way of those to obscure the view in any way of those who occupy seats in the stand erected at the foot of 30th street, off which the finish of the races is to be. About 600 persons can be taken care of in this stand, and the sale of seats is now going on. The prices charged are 50 and 75 cents. There will be ample room for automobiles.

The races are to start on a line with the east end of the Three Sister islands, just above the Aqueduct bridge. The crews will row down under the arches of the bridge and finish off the foot of 30th street. Probably the greater part

penses of the regatta something like \$400 has been raised by subscription. This proved quite a disappointment, but the situation has been met. though it has proved a big drain on the treasury of the club. Unless quite a sum is realof the club. Unless quite a sum is realized from the sale of seats in the stand opposite the finish line, where the best view of the races can be obtained, according to those in charge, the Potomac club stands to go in the hole something

like \$1,500.

Interest in aquatic sports here has been increasing considerably. If the weather is good tomorrow's regatta should serve as a further incentive for more participation in water sports. Favorable weather seems to be all that is needed to make the affair a big success, and its promoters will have to be congratulated for having sponsored a splendid event under somewhat disadvantageous conditions.

#### Baltimore Title Decided. cial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Md., September 2. Fidelity and Deposit pulled the unexpected today at Oriole Park by defeating Hampden in the second game of the double-header, 6 to 3. Hampden ners kept Washburn on the run. The won from St. Gerard's in the opening game, which left the final battle of the series under the amateur commission of his opponent spoiled most of his of the decide the title. The Athletic League

## PENNANT RACE CLOSE.

Two Clubs in Fight for Blue Ridge League Title. pecial Dispatch to The Star.

runs in seven and one-third innings; off Prendergast. I hit and no runs in two-thirds of an inning; off Williams, 8 hits and 4 runs in eight innings. Struck out—By Hendrix, 3; by Prendergast, 1; by Williams, 1. Umpires—Messrs Rigler and Eason. Time of game—2 hours.

\*\*Eagles Play Clarendon.\*\*

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The Alexandria Eagles are to play Clarendon at Clarendon at Clarendon this afternoon, the game being regularly scheduled in the series for the championship of the Georgia state tournament are Smith of Atlanta today won the Georgia championship race between Chambers-burg and Martinsburg is not as yet defored the fourth time, defeating Jeff Hunt, Atlanta, 6—1, 6—0, 6—2. Smith played in better form than at any time previous weeks ago, but rain had prevented the finals being played before Smith left to take part in a open tournament at Chambersburg, as it can win the chambersburg, as it can win the chambersburg. The Chambers of the Georgia state tournament are Smith of Atlanta today won the Georgia championship race between Chambers-burg and Martinsburg is not as yet de-indergast. In this day to definitely determine the winner. By winning today from the Maroons in Chambersburg Martins-burg still is a pennant possibility. However, the chances are favorable to take part in an open tournament are Smith of Atlanta today won the Georgia. Champions in the men's doubles of the Georgia state tournament are Smith and his partner, E. M. Mansfield. Mrs. John Milton of Atlanta won the woman's singles championship two weeks ago.

KILBANE AND CHANEY READY.

Fighters to Meet Labor Day Before Big Crowd.

# FOR ROWING RACES UPSETS TENNIS DOPE

Lindley Murray Springs Sur-

The Potomacs are the only national singles tennis tournament ing favorite to win the title. Murray won in close to two hours of the fastest kind of play, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 otherwise compratively dull round. Previous to the appearance of Murray and Church, Clarence J. Griffin of San Fran-

church, Clarence J. Grimn of San Fran-cisco disposed of Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. William M. Johnston of San Francisco accounted for Watson M. Washburn of New York, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. The one eastern rep-resentative to win his way into the semi-finals, R. Norris Williams, 2d., of Philadelphia, beat Douglas S. Watters of New Orleans, the southern champion. New Orleans, the southern champion -6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

#### Cheering Disturbs Players.

Church and Murray started their match after 4 o'clock. Church, number 9 in season, drew the service. Across the net his opponent, who has played in but one or two of the more prominent tournaor two of the more prominent tournaments this year, was not even ranked because of the lack of playing data at the end of the 1915 season. It was evident from the beginning that the spectators expected Church to win. The battle so aroused the spectators that their cheering and applause disconcerted the players and a special request was made that the gallery refrain from applauding until the completion of rallies. In the first two sets Church, with his great stride, rushed to the net at every chance and from there conducted a racquet campaign which Murray could not equal. Murray's best asset at this time was his terrific and high-bounding sets Murray was carrying Church along at most as recel it did not appear to be there. time was his terrific and high-bounding sets Murray was carrying Church along at most as good it did not appear to bother the Californian so much. Even in these Murray was carrying Church along at a a terrible pace. The men sprinted about the court like greyhounds, making impossible-looking gets and pdacements Church, however, had a slight advantage.

#### Murray's Service Improves.

With the third set Murray appeared o draw upon a reserve store of energy and skill. His service and stroking of the ball in rallies grew in force and

and his racquet work was the best seen during the tournament to date. He simply played all around the easterner, who, despite his advantage in height and reach, was slow by comparison with his opponent. He outplaced Washburn at a ratio of 3 to 1, and while it was inevitable that he should net an out occasionally in the high wind, he maintained remarkable control.

## Johnston Grows Careless.

Johnston won the third set and match

match.

R. Norris Williams appeared to be fearful of twisting his injured ankle again, and was inclined to play slow, careful tennis. He soon found, however, that Watters was not to be trifled with, for the southern champion jumped into the play with a fast stroke and ran out the set at 6—3, much to the surprise of the gallery.

bildey Murray Springs Surprise in Beating G. M. Church.

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Champion Johnston Meets Winner of Yesterday's Contest—Throck-morton in Final.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., September 2.—R. Lindley Murray, a graduate of Stanford University, and now a resident of New York city, furnished the first form upset of the thirty-sixth annual here today by defeating George M. Church of Tenafy, N. J., in one of the best court battles seen in the greats of all American tennis tournaments in the small boys' championship. In the national boys' championship. In the heat with the sunt boys' championship. In the national boys' championship. In the heat wind the surence of the thirty-sixth annual of all American tennis tournaments in the small boys' championship. In the national bins by singles and a long toor and a light wind and a long tron. Fred McLead of the championship. In the national that wind a pland a long tron.

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In addition to the men's singles championship progress was made in the national junior and national junior singles H. A. Throckmorton, Middle States Champion, moved into the final round by defeating Arthur Favreau, New England champion, 6—2. 9—7. 6—1. Benjamin Letson. Middle States boy champion, defeated D. W. Johnson, tri-state title holder, for the national boys' championship in straight sets by scores of 6—0, 6—0, 6—1. Summaries:

National junior singles championship:

6—1. Summaries:
National junior singles championship:
H. A. Throckmorton, Middle States, defeated Arthur Favreau, New England, second round, 6—2, 9—7, 6—1.
National boys' singles championship:
Benjamin Letson, Middle States, defeated D. W. Johnson, tri-state, 6—0, 6—1, for championship.

# **'CHICK" EVANS FAVORITE**

### American lawn tennis ranking for last Picked to Win Annual Amateur Golf Championship Starting at Merion Tomorrow.

er day tomorrow which ushers in the twenty-fourth annual amateur championthip of the United States Golf Associarom the rest of the field as prime favorother courses on which the championship championship which begins Monday. has been played heretofore, and if man and the speed with which he got to th

same manner.

In the seventh game Murray was in the seventh game Murray was seen and the control of the match, but still church would not concede defeat and the next two in a row. Murray pulled out the tenth game and match.

Wind Proves Bothersome.

A gale which swept the courts and seriously interfered with the stroking of the ball was in full blast when William M. Johnston of San Francisco and the data was to the sky had cleared and aside from the sky had cleared the champions who hits sell had the proportions to his slight physique.

game, which left the final battle of the series under the amateur commission to decide the title. The Athletic League champions were picked by many to come through with flying colors, but the Fidelity tossers proved too much for them.

Fidelity will represent Baltimore in the series against Washington and Richmond. It will get into action Monday afternoon against the Humebuilders of Hichmond. The insurance league champions will board the rattler early Monday morning.

Interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his own interesting study of the effect of a bing or side line passing, but his eact of his divisionss career on golf.

Oswald Kirkby, New Jersey and metropolitan champion, has conquered the best two amateur fields assembled the best two amateur fields assembled the heat two awas to a great extent a repetition of the best two amateur fields assembled the heat two awas to a great extent a repetition of the best two amateur fields assembled the heat two awas to a great extent a repetition of the best two amateur fields assembled the heat twas interesting study of the effect of his great e

There are few players in the land with the control of a long iron shot of the kind which will be needed a. Merion who can outdo Kirkby, and this League Title.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Although the Blue Ridge League season will close Monday, Labor day, with each team playing two games, the championship race between Chambers- the championship race between Chambers and Martinsburg is not as yet decided, and it probably will require both a martinsburg is not as yet decided, and it probably will require both the Maroons in Chambersburg martinsburg the Maroons in Chambersburg the Maroons in invites no insidious comparison with the eminent Mr. Evans. Both play th has found Chambersburg rather easy, the set at 6—3, much to the surprise of the sale of the champion-ship bout at ear Point Labor day, will leave leveland for the scene of the battle merrow. Today they indulged in work responsible with the prescribed weight, which is to be 2 pounds ringside.

Tighters to Meet Labor Day Before Big Crowd.

CLEVELAND, September 2.—Both ohnny Kilbane and George Chaney, statewelly the part of the yankees jumped into the 300 class last week, but was combined with the severest kind of lower than the series of back-had been compiled. The little outfielder had been compiled with the severes kind of service, ran through the set at 6—3, much to the surprise of the saleway of the contrary the gallery.

Watters attempted to make a stand with a scintillating series of back-had and forehand side-line drives, of the contrary the gallery.

Watters attempted to make as stand of orehand side-line drives, of the contrary the contrary the contrary the contrary the surprised at his knack of keeping within the boundaries of the fair premature of the contrary the contrary the contrary the surprised at his matchless slugging ability should the had the file without a surprise of the second set will have a stand of orehand side-line drives.

fourth set and match by serving a donble fault.

Griffin Scores Easy Victory.

By the time Clarence J. Griffin of San
Francisco and Wallace F. Johnson of
Philadelphia appeared for their match
the sun had come out and a high wind

**GARDNER-EVANS MAKE 72** 

Walter Travis Makes Tactical Mistake of Picking Up His Ball and Spoils Score.

PHILADELPHIA, September 2.-The sun had long set on the Merion links ness when John G. Anderson and Frank ites. Who these favorites are and what Hoyt of Siwanoy strolled up to the their chances are to cop the banner of home green, turned in a best ball card American golf for the ensuing year is the ngrossing topic of all golfers from the P. Lewis of Flushing in the play for oloping highlands of the Appalachians to the American golf trophy, a four-ball the serried pine-clad slopes of the Sierra best ball club pairs contest, which is Nevadas. It is understood that the Merion ourse is fully on a par with any of the engagement for the national amateur

Early in the day a most formidable can assist Old Dame Nature in building for hours. It was Robert A. Gardner, can assist Old Dame Nature in building up a course of sufficient caliber to be a pressing test of the game that has been done. It is a course which requires very straight shots with the lumber and true iron play. Of course, if one man happens to hit a putting streak such as "Chick" Evans uncovered at the national open he will be hard to beat, provided the rest of his game is on a par with the shots of his opponents!

Chick Evans, thrice semi-finalist, runner-up on one occasion and holder runner-up on one occasion and holder of numberless titles, present proud

and skill. His service and strokil row down under the arches of the built or allies grew in force and of the bridge and finish off the foot of the races will be the greater part of the races will be no steering for the same to meet the new requirements should be received by the present of the bridge will also bear the corresponding number of the crews, so that there will be no steering for the same a Everything points to the holding of a very successful regatta. The number of entries in some of the extent is not as large as was expected at one time, but there seems to be no doubt that the pick of the section, with the exception competition. No other boats from north of the match, only to have victory for the match, only to have victory postponed for a time while he lot lunding craws and the match was in doubt until the honor if either to make greater the honor if either to make gre

### Big Event to Be Held Monday in Baltimore. ecial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, September 2 .- Fifty eight civilians entered the rifle range practice meet, which opened at Saunders' range today. All are members of the Maryland League of National Defense, composed of Maryland and Dis-trict of Columbia marksmen. The meet was under the supervision of Maj. William C. Harlies of the United States Marine Corps. Maj. Harlies was assisted by a detail of non-commissioned officers from the Marine Corps. The scorers, coaches and markers were from the South Carolina Military Academy, Charleston, S. C. These young men are camping at the Win-throp rifle range, Charles county, tak-ing the regular navy course for small

Two events will be held Monday. The morning meet will be for all those who have qualified in the marksmen class, and can enter the sharpshooters' class, and those qualifying in the sharpshooters' class can enter the expert class. The afternoon meet will be for the marksmen. marksmen.

Charlotte (N.C.) Club Wins Pennant CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 2 .--The Charlotte club practically won the pennant in the last half of the season in the North Carolina League by defeating Durham in yesterday's game. Of the games remaining on the sched-

Of the games remaining on the schedule, according to unofficial figures made here today, Charlotte can lose all and Durham, the runner-up, win all, and Charlotte will be winner by .00018. Asheville, winner of the first half season, and Charlotte will play a post-season series to decide the season's championship.

The St. Louis Browns get an almost perfect fielder in Lawrence Yardley of McAlester. Averages of the Western Association recently issued show that he made but two errors in ninety-two games. In ninety-two games he had caught more than 200 fly balls and had thirty assists, indicating that the youngster has a throwing arm.